COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1878. The arrivals from foreign ports since our last have been-3d Beigian steamship Perusia, from Hongkong, with melse and passengers to C Brewer & Co; 5th P M S S S: Paul, from San Francisco, with midseand passengers to H Hackfeld & Co; 6th Am Missionary brig Morning Star, from Bonape; 7th Am bktne Joseph Perkins, from Port Gamble, with lumber. The departures for the week have been-3d Br bk Marama, for Tahiti with cattle; 4th Fr bk Auguste, for Callac; sicamship Perusia, for do; 5th Am bktne Eureka, for San Francisco; 6th Am bk Camden, for Port Townsend; Am bktne Victor, for do. The P M S S St Paul, loaded by H Hackfeld & Co., sails at noon to-morrow (Saturday) for San Francisco. Also the bark-

entine J A Faikinburg, loaded by Castle & Cooke, for Portland. The only item of interest we note in commercial circles is the growing scarcity of silver coin, which is a somewhat seri ous inconvenience. The scarcity however, cannot last long, as we are within a month's call of California, where | Daring, were also guests. silver coin is quoted at 42-05; per cent. discount, while in London the best price obtainable for silver is 521d. The cause of the scarcity here just at present may be fairly traceable to the drain on the metropolis caused by the opening up of new sugar enterprises on the other islands and the paying of advances and wages to laborers. From Jan 1st, 1877 to Feb 8th 1878 (as we learn through the courtesy of Collector General W F Allen) there arrived here, 1556 adult Chinese, (including say 100 women) and 47 children, about all of whom have gone to work under contract on the plantations. The advance wages paid to these will not fall far short of \$100,000, probably in silver, and those who know the characteristics of the Chinese will readily understand that money paid to them does not at once go into general circulation.

On Saturday last Mr E P Adams sold at auction, house lots, pasture, forest and rice lands belonging to the Lunalilo estate. Good prices were obtained. To-day Mr C S Bartow will sell some valuable house lots on Nuuanu avenue

Our dates from San Francisco are to the 24th. We quote

prices of island produce: Sugar-8@94c per 1b

Rice-5]@5jc per tb. Molasses-18@25c per gal. Coffre, (Kona)-19@191c per ib.

The price of sugar took a rise in New York about New Years, and Hawaiian was in brisk demand in San Francisco

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

2—Schr Haleakala, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii. 3—Belgian stmr Perusia, McKerdy, 21 days fm Hongkong I-U S Flagship Pensacola, from Molokai 3-Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, from Hawaii & Maui 3-Schr Wailele, Kalauso, from Maliko, Maui. 4-Schr Mary Ellen, Kuanoni, from Hilo, Hawaii. 4-Schr Prince, Simerson, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 4 Schr Jenny, Pake, from Nawiliwili, Kauai, 4 Schr Marion, Kiblin, from Koloa & Walmea, Kaua 4-Schr Annie, Kalua, from Wailua, Kauni -P M S St Paul, Erskine, 12 days fm San Fran 5-Schr Uilama, Puaahiwa, from Kohala, Hawaii. 5-Am missionary brig Morning Star, Colcord, 30 days from Bonabe 7—Schr Kekauluohi, Mahaihi, from Hanalei, Kauai. 7-Am bktn Jos Perkins, Johnson, 38 days from Por Gamble 8—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Mani. 8—Schr Leahi, Kaaina, from Hilo, Hawaii.

DEPARTURES. 2-Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Mani 3-Brit bk Marama, Domine, for Tahiti 3-French bk Anguste, Bernard, for Callao 4-Belgian stmr Perusia, McKerdy, for Callao 4-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Mclokai 5-Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, for Mani & Hawaii. 5-Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Molokai. 5-Am bktn Eureka, Wallace, for San Francisco -Schr Jenny, Pake, for Nawiliwili, Kauai. 6—Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfield, for Lahaina, Maui 6—Schr Marion, Kiblin, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauni -Schr Annie, Kalua, for Koloa and Waimea, Kauai S-Schr Haleakala, Puaahiwa, for Hilo, Hawaii 6—Schr Wailele, Kalauao, for Maliko, Maui 6—Schr Mary Ellen, Kuanoni, for Hilo, Hawaii. 6-Am bk Camden, Robinson, for Port Townsen -Am bktn Victor, Sievert, for Port Townsend 7—Schr Prince, Simerson, for Kona and Kau, Hawai
 7—Schr Uilama, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii
 8—Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, for Hanalei, Kauai.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S Flagship Pensacola, Rear Admiral Marray H B M S Daring, Commander John G J Hanmer. MERCHANTMEN Am schr C M Ward.

Am schr Gen Harney, Tripp. Am schr Loleta, Dexter. Haw schr Giovanni Apiani, Weeks. Haw schr Glovanni Apiani, Weeks.
Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Pope, loading
Am bktne Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbard, loading.
Am bk W A Holcomb, Dunton.
Brit bk Hertfordshire, Thompson, discharging Am bk Jennie Pitts, Manter, discharging Haw bk Courier, Ahlborn, discharging P M 8 St Paul, Erskine, londing Am missionary brig Morning Star, Colcord, discharging Am bktn Jos Perkins, Johnson, discharging

WHALERS. Haw wh brig Onward, Eldredge. MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BELGIAN STMR PERUSIA, MCKERDY, COMMANned .- Left Hongkong on Sunday, Jan 13, and experienced heavy northeasterly gales on the coast of China, but after leaving the Tinschotea Islands had fair weather to this port, which was reached Feb 3 at 8 30 a m. The Perusia brings mails and

REPORT OF THE P M S ST PAUL, ERSKINE, COMMANDER .--Left San Francisco at noon Jan 24. First five days out experienced strong S and SW gales; thence to port light baffling winds and heavy sea from NW. Arrived at Benefula Feb 5

REPORT OF BETN JOS PERKINS, JOHNSON, MASTER -Sailed from Port Townsend Dec 30, and had light variable winds the first 7 days out, then strong SSW wind lasting 19 days, lat 20 ° 50' N long 131 ° W. Took the NE trades Feb 5 and sight-ed Hawall, anchoring off Honolulu at 10 p m next day, -38

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per St Paul, Feb 5:-8142 pkgs machinery, groceries and general unda-FROM MICRONESIA-Per Morning Star, Feb 6:-66 pkgs cocoangt oil, 1200 cocoanuts, 8 cords wood, 205 plags curios, wrats and other articles FROM PORT GAMBLE—Per Jos Perkins, Feb 7-363,582 feet tumber, 2014 m shingles, 3 bbls salmon, 5 bags potatoes, 7 bxs

EXPORTS.

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ma, Fcb 1:— 107 Hay, tons	1
Per Eureka, Feb 5:— 1303 Rice, Ibs	500 766:
-Per Camden, Feb 6; 840 Sugar, ibs 67 5000	1383
	107 Hay, tons

PASSENGERS.

FOR TABITI-Per Marama, Feb 1-Messrs Hendrick, Francisco, English and Georgelt, Mrs Domine FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, Feb 3-B C Kurtz FROM WINDWARD FORTS—FET LIKELIKE, FED 5—B C KUTLZ,
J Roberts, C Seafirt, E Dolan, S Macauley, Capt J Kaai, Mrs
Hopkins and child, Mrs Kamaka and child, H Cornwell, E B
Friel, A P Jones, Miss H Smithies, F Frear, Capt Hubbard, W
S Wright, S Magnin, Mrs Havekost, A H Spencer, Mr and Mrs
Brydon, Mrs Seymour, W R Brown, Geo W Mucfarlane, D D
Baldwin, Z S Spalding, Mrs Borres, Mrs Dickenson, and 65
deck

FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Per Likelike, Feb 5—C A Chaping Barnett and wife, J O Moore, Z S Spalding, Chas Robinsons E Dolan, W H Bailey, wife and 2 children, T W Everett, Rev T Blackburn and wife, Thos Cotter, L Cabot, Miss J Lyon, A C Smith, Miss M B Smith, W W Jordan, Rev D Dole, Joseph Sylvia, Jno McKengue, Judge Fornander, L Chamberlain, Mrs Baldwin, G Waller, Capt Starkey, M Parr, and about 65 deck FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per St Paul, Feb 5-C A Duncan Mrs M E Long and child, John Maguire, F S Pratt, A Richards, and 9 in the steerage FROM MICRONESIA-Per Morning Star, Feb 6-Rev Mr Ma-ina and wife, T Haina, Miss Haina

MARRIED.

BOND-MOYLE-On Monday, January 28th, in the Foreign Church, North Kohala, Hawaii, by the father of the bride-groom, assisted by Rev J W Atherton, Mr E C BOND to Miss ALICE R MOVLE of San Francisco, Cal

DIED.

GULICK-At the residence of his son, in Kobe, Japan, on the Sth of December, Rev PETER J GULICK, a native of New Jersey, U S A, for forty years a missionary at these islands, and three years a resident in Japan, aged 80 years and 9 months CHRISTIE-In this city, Feb 5th, J S CHRISTIE jr, aged 35 years. Deceased was for several years U S Vice Consul at this port

Masonie.-There will be a special meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., this evening at their rooms in Makee Block. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

CHINESE NEW YEAR .- This, the chief anniversary and festival of our Chinese population, commenced last Saturday and closed on Tuesday-the leading residents of that nationality entertaining their friends in the most hospitable manner. The Koon-He brings out the Celestial in his most favorable light, for he always keeps open house and welcomes all in the warmest manner. Although he dispenses his hospitality with a lavish hand on this occasion, it is rare to see him intoxicated on the street. Occasionally an exception to this remark occurs, as, for instance, on Saturday morning, when we saw a young man passing along Merchant Street, the effect of whose early devotions to Bacchus were plainly visible. A good deal of intoxication prevailed amongst the Hawaiians during the festival, but how much of it is chargeable to the occasion we cannot say. We hear that at Kaneohe, (where a large number of rice plantations, cultivated by Chinamen, is located a very large proportion of the natives were to be seen on Saturday more or less intoxicated.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

On Faiday the 1st inst., His Majesty entertained at dinner at Iolani Palace, His Ex. Jas. M. Comly, Minister Resident of the United States, and Admiral Murray. The Commissioner and Consul of France; the acting British Consul General; the Consul of the United States; Capt. Hanmer of H. B. M. S. Daring; Dr. Nelson, Paymaster Cochrane, and Lieut. Barnette of the U. S. S. Pensacola; and Lieut. Millett of the

His Ex. J. O. Dominis, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Hon. C. R. Bishop, His Majesty's Judges and present on the occasion.

week who made some strictures on the letter of son, is a legal right, to be claimed by those agthe Hon. Mr. Castle, published in our issue grieved, we think those costs should be reduced. of January 19, furnishes an instance in point, It is true that the Police Courts can take cognizand so also perhaps to some extent does Mr. ance of cases of adultery, assault and battery, or egg," for the Chinese will surely take their places in Castle's letter. Both writers view their subject other personal injury. We will suppose a wom- such work. from different stand points. They both have an is arrested for the first of these offences, and seen the chameleon, and while one pronounces | the case comes up in the Police Court. The crime the creature white, the other is quite positive is proved to the satisfaction of the magistrate. that it is black. Thus there may be some degree and the penalty prescribed by law inflicted. of correctness in the views of both.

representing capital. The loss of capital in court he is debarred at the very outset by the sugar enterprises before the treaty, was real. costs which are beyond his power to meet. which somebody lost. The treaty, by creating ery. paying prices, has helped to perpetuate this industry in many cases where it must otherwise plantations could not live at former prices, or barely live, how could they live at all with the large advance of wages which has taken place? Who would have started new enterprises but for the hopes inspired by the treaty?

Natives can get employment at as high rates of wages as the planters can possibly afford to pay, and the planters generally prefer them to any others; but they are not to be had, and for this cause the planters have this year suffered

We have been at some pains to ascertain the amount of losses of capital invested in sugar have led. We think it unnecessary to say that the cause of temperance during his visit here, and enterprises on these Islands before the passage of we do not approve of a law that shall allow of the success which has crowned his efforts. the treaty, and putting the figures at a minimum, we find they foot up not far from \$1,500,-000, exclusive of losses by drought and other

In previous issues we have repeatedly and earnestly called attention to the danger that surely threatens the country if the policy is persisted in of bringing here only male Chinese immigrants. The correctness of our position on this point will hardly be disputed by any one, and we hope and expect to see some legislation on the subject in the coming session of the Assembly. But there is another view of this Chinese immigration subject which has not yet been alluded to by the press, but which will ere long force itself upon public attention. How will it affect the trade and business of the

agriculture, the consequent employment of laborers in considerable numbers on the different Islands of the group, has led to the establishment of numerous " country stores," where the | The following is the officially declared result : plantation hands-mostly native Hawaiianshave largely spent their advances and their David Malo, (elected)....1076 Frank Brown.......... 151 wages. These stores procured their goods from | Jas Keau, S Paniani, the Honolulu importers and jobbers, so that the J Moanauli, jr, " tually found its way to the metropolis, and coin was generally "casy." Now, however, the native Hawaiian is rapidly giving place to the Chinaman, on most of our plantations, and John does not spend his money freely. On the con-

trary he hoards, with the view of some day going back to China with his " pile," or else, exchanging his silver for American gold, he remits it to his relatives in the Flowery Kingdom. And if he does find it absolutely necessary to buy a modicum of dry goods, he will take pains to deal with a countrymen in preference to any one else-and the Chinese shop keeper is already found in every possible nook and corner of the Islands. These in their turn prefer, when it can be done, to obtain their supplies from their importer. Now as the Chinese immigration to A letter from Wailuku states that W. M. these Islands continues, and increases as it is Gibson and I. Aholo are elected for Labaina. Ekely to do, the entire retail and jobbing dry | The steamer, due to-morrow morning, will bring goods business of the country will inevitably full returns from Maui and Hawaii. Up to the fail into their hands, quite to the exclusion of hour of going to press, no returns have been reother nationalities. Thus, as things are going, ceived from Kauai or Hawaii. there will be but two classes of Americans or Euthe original owners of the country, will dawdle

of the West and the East. nei. Prompt and wise legislation is needed to save the Hawaiian race and preserve Hawaiian independence; but where shall we look for it?

and dwindle and disappear before the influence

of the rival but heterogeneous "civilizations"

WE took occasion, two weeks ago, to speak very briefly of the Divorce Laws of this Kingdom, and to express the opinion that, for what seemed to us good reasons, a very great modificaof them was desirable. Those reasons we still consider good, and quite sufficient to justify us in again calling public attention to the subject, even at the risk of wearying our readers by too Mr. Malo, we believe, has had the advantage of frequent a return to a matter which is of the

In our former remarks we took the ground There will probably not be more than three or that the costs of a suit for divorce were too great. four foreign born Representatives in the Assem-We repeat it,-that in our opinion they are far bly of 1878. Mr. Smith from Wailuku and Mr. too great. Fifty dollars is a very large sum for Gibson from Lahaina, are both sound, conserva-

ant charges which they cannot meet. Some may | Rice on Kauai, and Mr. Castle at Kohala. think that this class of our people have no time to be unhappy, and that their married life is one bickering, strife, cruelty, and conjugal infidelity are to be found only among the wealthier classes of the community; among those " who are well able to pay for the expense of being released from a rueful bargain, or the consequences of a capricious taste." We have lived many years among the Hawaiian people, and claim to have a fair knowledge of their private life, and their general social state, and we declare, without hesitation. that such a view is utterly unfounded, and altogether contrary to the truth. How often does a Ministers of State, and His Majesty's Staff, were suit for divorce come before our courts in which the parties are found to be of the wealthy or well-to-do classes of the people? Are not all the THERE ARE always two sides to a question, litigants, or nearly all, to be found among the and there is often a good deal in the way of poor? This being so, our assertion that the costs " putting things." Our correspondent of last | are too high stands good; and if divorce, for rea-Now, who, in the nature of things, will have to We presume that Mr. Castle, by the use of pay the fine? Her husband, probably, for if he the word " planters" in his article, meant it as | wishes to have redress for his wrong in the higher

The enterprises which this capital established | We would ask, why would it not be well that were real, and employed large numbers of the law should be so modified that the Police Maglaborers for a series of years, as well as skilled | istrate, or District Justice, in clear cases, should from \$60,000 to \$80,000 freight money per is vested in the Supreme Court? To tell the agannum; and contributed largely to the revenue | grieved husband or wife that they have their reof the country. The sugar industry did this, and it would not have existed but for the capital vorce, is a denial of justice, and absolute mockof the country. The sugar industry did this, dress for the great wrong done, in a suit for di-

The difficulties placed in the way of divorce (and when we speak of divorce in this general have died out, and it has called into existence | manner, we mean divorce for good and sufficient new enterprises, which can have no returns for reasons) by the Phillips Act, which is now our say two years to come, but which have already law on this important subject, have led many to employed large numbers of both skilled and un- quietly divorce themselves, and form new ties, skilled laborers and disbursed large sums of unblessed by priest or judge; and thus may be money. The times truly are hard to-day and seen children growing up who have no legal the benefit of the treaty to others besides the name or status in the land. Their parents can-advantage to the Brotherhood here, as it will give planters is not now very plainly apparent; but not marry, for they have not been legally divorced them a status abroad they could not otherwise eneventually the country at large must be bene- from their former partners, and these children joy, and enable them to control all ordinary matfitted. And just here the question may be per- are, of course, illegitimate—bastards. Will the ters connected with the Order without reference timently put—What would have been the situ- Gazette complacently tell us that the remedy for abroad, with its attendant delay. ation without the treaty? Every one can ansuch a state of things would be worse than the On Tuesday evening last, a District Lodge (a

The Gazette is not fair in its quotation of our remarks upon the cause of the celibacy so prevalent among the young, for it does not answer the question which formed a part of the same sentence and which was the very point at which we aimed in speaking of the subject. We asserted that our divorce system led to much of that celibacy, and asked what was the result. Our cotemporary quietly declines to answer, but gives his understanding of our meaning, which is quite testimonial was presented to the Rev. Mr. Morris, contrary to what we meant, and to what we think a fair construction of our language should | preciation of his faithful and unwearied labors in everybody to go into court and obtain divorces at His labors are deserving of every tribute which their own sweet will.

Our neighbor says that "the remedy for the marriage relation is concerned lies deeper down, and must be looked for by teaching a higher moral standard," etc., etc. Just so; that is what has been going on for the last fifty years, and still our divorce laws are altogether short of what we need; and so long as they discriminate and bear so heavily upon the poor, we shall not cease to advocate such modifications as right and justice demand.

THE ELECTIONS.

In Honolulu, last Wednesday, the polling and canvassing was carried on very quietly-much more quietly than on any previous election. Ever since we were compelled by the decline of Marshal Parke, Deputy Dayton and a force of the whaling business to turn our attention to | the Police were in attendance at the Government House during the entire day, but their services were not required to keep the peace. The vote was less by over a hundred than that of 1876.

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ropeans in the Islands-the planters, and the return of four native Hawaiians, appears, sinskilled mechanics whom the planters must neces- gularly enough, to be a matter for surprise as sarily employ. There will also be two other well dissatisfaction on the part of some of our classes-the Chinese laborers and the Chinese foreign citizens. Whatever vexatious or misshopkeepers, while the pure native Hawaiian, chievous results may come of the misrepresentation of the capital and intelligence of this city during the approaching session, foreign citizens can have nobody to blame but themselves. There are over three hundred qualified voters on Such is the prospect for the future of Hawaii the lists in this city, who are foreign born subjects, and who, had they chosen to exert themselves for an agreed ticket, could undoubtedly have elected their men. As it was, only about sixty foreigners took the pains to go to the polls -or less than one in five of those entitled to the

The four members elect for Honolulu are all pure native Hawaiians, and quite inexperienced in public affairs. With one exception, we have never heard either of the gentlemen mentioned as prominent for intelligence or enlarged ideas. a fair education and understands to some extent utmost importance to all classes of the commun- the English language, but he is reputed to be a

thorough radical if not an agrarian. a poor native Hawaiian to raise to enable him to tive men, but they will not be likely to have 150 TONS HARD COAL IN SPLENDID seek redress for his grievances in the courts of much weight with the majority of native mem-

his country; and we claim that if divorce be al- bers of the stripe that is now-a-days returned. lowable at all by law, the right should not be We hope to hear that Mr. Bickerton is elected placed beyond the reach of the poor by exhorbit- in Hamakua, Hawaii, Messrs. Knudsen and

THE GOLDEN ERA .- This standard family weekly, continued round of sunshine and joy, and that always full of excellent reading matter, is now in its twenty-sixth volume. It commenced the new year with an entire new outfit of types,-Miller & Richard's "Scotch Type,"-which give the Golden Era a beautiful appearance. These types are made of extra hard metal.

THE PERUSIA .- This noble iron ship, which we previously announced as due from Hongkong, arrived at this port on Sunday morning last, after a passage of 21 days from that port. She brought some freight and a few passengers for Honolulu, and sailed for Callao on Monday morning. We are informed that the Perusia has accommodations for from 1,500 to 2,000 passengers. She was to have carried 1,500 on the present voyage to Callao, but for some itch with the authorities at Hongkong. Some 150 ions of coal were required here for this ship, but the native " longshoremen " refused to work after midnight at coaling for less than \$5 each. Some were however subsequently got for a less sum. By such extravagant demands the natives will erelong find that they have " killed the goose that laid the golden

Good Templars.

This Order of Temperance has again become an established fact in this Kingdom, and has a great future of usefulness before it, if the Lodges now organized come up to their duty with zeal and fidelity to the obligations they have assumed. This result, which promises so much good, is entirely due to the faithful and unwearied labors of the Rev George Morris, D. G. W. C. T., of the Grand Lodge of California, who during the past three | Furniture months, has visited the principal Islands of the labor; built vessels; employed seamen; paid be clothed with the power which, in this respect, quired for a Grand Lodge. The Lodges now esgroup, and organized ten Lodges, the number retablished are distributed as follows:

> The requisite number of Lodges having been established, steps have been taken to secure a Charter for a Grand Lodge, and the application for such Charter goes forward to-day by mail to the proper authorities, and, when granted by the R. W. Grand Lodge of North America, places the Order in this Kingdom on an equality with that of other countries, and under the direct jurisdiction of the head of the Order, entitling it to representa-

> grade between the Grand and Subordinate Lodges. composed of Delegates from the latter), was organized and put in proper working order. This Lodge is adapted to duties which can be more properly performed by it than the other branches of the Order, and is the nearest authority to the Subordinates, and to which they have to refer all

At the last meeting of Queen Emma Lodge, held on Thurday evening, matters of much interest to the brethren came up. We may mention that a accompanied with a purse of coin, as a slight apit is in the power of the brotherhood to bestow, for they have overcome obstacles that have been existing evils in this community, so far as bitherto regarded as almost insurmountable, and sufficient to daunt the most ardent and devoted laborer in the field. Mr. Morris leaves us to-day for his home in California, and will carry with him the thanks and blessings of many for the good he has accomplished during his short sojourn among us; and we feel assured that he is satisfied his work has not been in vain.

The Grand Lodge Degree has been conferred upon all entitled to receive it, and so far the way has been prepared for the organization of the Grand Lodge as soon as the Charter arrives. Thus it will be seen that the prospect for the future is bright and cheering, and if harmony and good feeling, and the principles of Faith, Hope and Charity shall bredominate, those who have borne the heat and barden of the day will, in due time, feel that they are amply rewarded.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, THE CHARTER-ERS of the Bark H. N. CARLTON, (in behalf of them-elves and the passengers of said vessel,) hereby tender their most sincere thanks to the Admiral, Captain, Officers and Crew of the U. S. S. Pensacola, and also to Dr. J. Scott, U. S. Consul at this port, and Thos. W. Everett, Sheriff of Maui, for the kindness rendered them in transfering the passengers and their baggage from the scene of the shipwreck at Molokai, to the port of Honolulu. CHUNGHOON, ASWAN.

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Seventh-I always give satisfaction, no matter how fast I im compelled to work. Eighth-I have no country cousins or other company.

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